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# The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Step stop

Michael Buchanan, senior in accounting, peruses the news and takes advantage of the continuing good weather outside the Black American Studies building. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, February 21, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 104

## Additional funds sought by S-Government, GSC

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its March meeting asking the board to approve the allocation of an additional \$32,000 this spring to Student Government and the Graduate Student Council (GSC), Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

GSC President Ellen Schanzle-Haskins and Doug Diggle, student president (whose status in that office is currently being reviewed by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance), said their organizations needed additional funds to finance their operations for the remainder of the semester.

Swinburne said the student organizations are entitled to the \$32,000 since the funds were collected from the Student Activity Fees, which finance the groups.

The money was not allocated to the organizations when the budget for the present fiscal year was prepared because the budget is based on anticipated enrollment figures rather

than actual enrollment, which was higher than expected this year, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the University will not know the exact amount of money it collects until May because it has not received funds from the scholarship organizations that finance many students.

The resolution was suggested at a meeting held to determine the feasibility of channelling the interest money accrued by the Student Activity Fee account back into that account.

The interest money is currently placed into an account that is used at the discretion of President Warren W. Brandt for general educational purposes.

Swinburne suggested the organizations ask the board for the additional money while the status of the activity fee interest is determined.

University Controller Jack Simmons said he would present the student constituency heads with a financial report from the 1974-75 fiscal year so that they could determine if there is enough interest money accrued by the

(Continued on page 3)

## County withholds tax funds from CCHS...

By Linda Henson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors has ordered the county treasurer to withhold \$15,748 from its final tax settlement with Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165.

Melvin Spence, superintendent of the district, told the CCHS Board of Education at its Wednesday meeting that the district's law firm, Twomey and Hines, informed him that the action is "clearly illegal" and in violation of the Illinois Constitution.

Spence said Friday that the county had "arbitrarily and capriciously" withheld the tax money to pay for costs incurred during the tax collection process.

When the Illinois Constitution was revised in 1970, county governments were prohibited from withholding tax money payable to municipalities and school boards for the purpose of defraying the cost of the tax collection process.

Spence said that after the constitution was ratified, the counties quit the practice of withholding tax money, but have recently started again.

Spence said no legal action is planned at this time, but the school district is considering it.

Spence said he knew of two counties, St. Clair and Macon, where this type of action is being contested.

Shirley Booker, Jackson County treasurer, said, "They (the county) can legally do this, but anytime you have anything new like this it's tested in court."

In other action the board decided by a vote of 4 to 3 not to purchase the IBM System 3 Computer and related equipment at the cost of \$106,496 over the next five years. The board did not accept an administration staff proposal recommending the purchase of the system.

School board President Robert Brewer said he couldn't vote for the computer equipment because of the financial situation of the district. The district is over \$500,000 in debt and continuing operation will necessitate more borrowing.

"I think we are now starting to lean towards making cuts," Brewer said. "I can't justify buying this thing now. We are committing a long term contract in one area, and we might have to cut it next year."

Board member Carol McDermott said, "We have to get down to

educational, instructional or financial basics." She said that the district would save more by buying the computer. "I'm willing to spend the money on instruction," McDermott said.

James Robb, an associate professor in the School of Technical Careers at SIU, told the board the purchase of the IBM system would be wise "if you can swing the financing."

Board member Mary Walker said, "I'm more concerned with keeping the doors open for the next two years rather than the next five."

The district is presently leasing an

IBM System 3 Computer, but it is not equipped to handle the payroll, attendance, daily reports and scheduling. Board member William Coracy said the district will be losing about \$13,500 each year if it continues to rent the computer.

"I can see it now. We should have bought it three years ago," Coracy said. As an alternative to buying the system, the board decided to take bids and share computer time.

The board approved about \$20,000 for maintenance at the two CCHS campuses. Spence recommended that the repairs be done in stages.

## ...Grade schools also affected

By Dan Hofmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Elementary School District 95 is investigating the possibility of filing suit against the Jackson County Board of Supervisors to redeem \$11,872 withheld from them for taxes collected in 1974.

Lawrence Martin, superintendent of District 95, told the Carbondale Board of Elementary Education at a meeting Thursday night that the county board had withheld \$11,872 from District 95 taxes of the Revenue Year 1974, payable in 1975.

Martin told the elementary school board he felt the county board was acting unconstitutionally in withholding the money and urged the school board to file suit.

According to the 1970 revised Illinois Constitution, counties are prohibited from withholding tax revenues from tax supported agencies to pay for the counties' tax collection costs.

The school board learned in a letter received this week from Shirley Booker, Jackson County treasurer and ex-officio tax collector, that her office had been instructed by the county board to

deduct the \$11,872 for the tax collection cost.

In 1974 the county sent a bill to the school districts for the cost of the 1973 tax collection process. But in 1975, instead of sending a bill, the county withheld part of the tax money from the school districts.

Carbondale Elementary School District refused to pay the 1973 collection cost.

Martin said he is planning to meet with the District 95 attorney and with officials of other school districts in the county to discuss the possibility of entering into a class action suit against the Jackson County Board of Supervisors and/or the Jackson County treasurer.

"The high school district has had considerably more than this (\$11,872) withheld. If we do file suit, I suggest we go all the way."

Carbondale Community High School District 165 has had \$15,748 withheld for the same purposes, according to Superintendent Melvin Spence. He said no definite action has been decided by the district, but it is considering filing charges against the county.

James O'Donnell, an elementary school board member, suggested that District 95 file an individual suit if other school districts in Jackson County do not agree to enter into a class action suit.

The school board is also considering filing suit to ensure the prompt distribution of funds collected from personal property and real estate taxes. The board claims money payable to them has not been made available to them as the money became available to the county. Martin said the county board has been withholding the money in violation of Illinois law.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the school boards, GSC and Student Government can share a ride to the poor house.

# West German U.N. rep: Third World needs aid

By Scott Aiken  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Trade coupled with aid, not revolution, is the key to economic development in Third World countries, the West German representative to the United Nations said Thursday.

Speaking in Student Center Ballroom B to an audience of about 100 persons, many of whom are members of the Southern Illinois United Nations Association, Alexander Count York von Wartenburg said that the world has entered a new era of interdependence between nations. The U.N. will continue to work for full participation of Third World nations in world trade through a gradual, evolutionary process, he said.



Alexander Count York von Wartenburg, the West German representative to the United Nations, speaks on the need for trade with the developing Third World nations. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Von Wartenburg is the nephew of Hellmut Hartwig, an SIU foreign languages professor.

The U.N., von Wartenburg said, is now in a critical period of its existence during which its value as a peace-keeping body will be continually assessed.

While the U.N. came to exist as a peace-keeping body, he said, the East-West conflict has been overshadowed by the needs of developing countries. Only two African States were U.N. members in 1945 when the U.N. was chartered. Today there are 45. Of the 145 nations in the U.N. today, von Wartenburg said, 110 are Third World countries. These countries, he said, form a solid economic bloc and are demanding economic development.

Von Wartenburg said that while the means suggested are not always entirely acceptable, the idea of putting more money into the developing nations is sound.

"Surely we do not owe anybody a living," von Wartenburg said. "We are not guilty of anything and should not have that complex." But, he said, the industrial nations have provided developing nations with humanitarian needs—doctors, hospitals and food. Developing nations must be treated more fairly because they are the markets of tomorrow. These nations, he said, must be developed by the industrialized nations to the point where they can at least process raw materials they possess into the first stage of the completed product. The transfer of economic resources to developing countries, and the resulting decline of world poverty, von Wartenburg said, is one of the primary goals of the U.N. today.

## Rhodesian official says 'time to change tactics'

LONDON (AP)—Britain, concerned about possible new Angola-type conflicts, on Friday stepped up its campaign of pressure on southern Africa's white governments to transfer power to black majorities in Rhodesia and Namibia South-West Africa.

In Rhodesia, Ian Smith, prime minister of the rebel white regime, said it was time to "change our tactics" and declared he is prepared to consider British involvement in a political settlement.

The Soviet-Cuban success in Angola has intensified speculation about foreign Communist intervention in Rhodesia and Namibia if large-scale fighting breaks out. Black nationalist movements there have moral support from the Soviet bloc.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and other British foreign office ministers have hammered the theme publicly and privately in the past few weeks that the only basis for a settlement in Rhodesia must involve a transfer of power to the blacks by the white minority that 11 years ago renounced British rule.

Friday, Callaghan disclosed he has warned Smith that a breakdown of negotiations between Smith's rebel white regime and African nationalist leaders would bring "an intensification of guerrilla war against Rhodesia on an unprecedented scale." One implication was that the guerrillas would have Soviet arms.

Callaghan said he informed Smith that Britain would help in the search for

a Rhodesian settlement only if the rebel white regime is prepared to be flexible.

Callaghan's approach to Smith followed soundings with leaders of several African governments and nationalist movements. He also said he had indications that Smith wanted Britain "directly involved in negotiations again."

Smith told the Rhodesian Parliament in Salisbury, "I believe we have reached a stage in our history where it would be beneficial to change our tactics. If the British government is prepared to make a constructive and realistic effort to assist in our settlement, then I believe we must give this serious consideration."

It was the first time Smith expressed willingness to include the British government in his negotiations with black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and the African National Council.

Rhodesia's white population of 274,000 holds holds all government power over the country's 5.7 million people.

Smith also attacked what he called "irresponsible" British statements that he said could be interpreted as an "open invitation to the Russians and Cubans to repeat their Angolan adventure and to intervene in the internal affairs of Rhodesia."

Smith was replying to a statement in London Thursday by Callaghan's deputy, State Minister David Ennals, that "No British government... would commit British troops on the continent of Africa in a war on behalf of the minority against the majority. It would be madness to do so."

### Daily Egyptian

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George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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# News Roundup

## Senate appears to abandon intelligence bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators drafting intelligence supervisory legislation appeared to abandon plans Friday to require the White House to give Congress prior notification of secret operations. Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said President Ford's plans for reorganizing the intelligence community "show little interest in protecting citizens' rights." Ford, campaigning in New Hampshire, insisted that "under the new organization with the new restrictions that I have applied there will be no abuses."

By a voice vote, the Senate Government Operations Committee deleted from a resolution to establish an intelligence monitoring committee a provision stating that no intelligence agency should undertake a covert operation "unless and until" the Senate "has been fully informed of the proposed activity." Members said the provision might be unconstitutional.

## Soviet satellite-destroying system fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently failed this week in testing a system for intercepting and destroying satellites, U.S. intelligence sources say. The test involved only Russian satellites and no attempt was made to interfere with any U.S. satellites in space, the sources say.

The 1972 Nuclear Arms Limitation agreement forbids Russia and the United States from interfering with each other's spy satellites or any other means of monitoring compliance with that agreement. However, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the 1972 agreement does not prohibit the Russians from testing an antisatellite system, so long as they don't deploy it.

## Sadat seeks financial aid in Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat leaves Saturday for Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf seeking new infusions of money to keep Egypt afloat and to demonstrate he remains the pre-eminent leader of the Arab world. Cash prospects look good, political ones less certain. Sadat will spend five days in Saudi Arabia. He leaves the desert kingdom Thursday for Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Kuwait, returning to Cairo on Feb. 29.

## Howlett accused of conflict of interest

CHICAGO (AP)—The head of an activist organization said Friday that Democratic gubernatorial contender Michael J. Howlett is involved in a conflict of interest over his plan for construction of the Crosstown Expressway. The Rev. Albin Cicoria, president of the Citizens Action Program, said at a news conference that the M.S. Kaplan Co. owns three parcels of land along the route proposed by Howlett. He said Kaplan would make hefty profits off sale of the properties for the expressway.

Howlett, who is challenging incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in the March 16 Democratic primary, was paid \$15,000 a year by the Sun Steel Co. for 15 years that he served in elective state offices. Sun is owned by M.S. Kaplan Co. The Illinois secretary of state said he resigned that post Feb. 10. The Citizen's Action Program is one of the groups opposing construction of the Crosstown, which is one of the recurring controversies in Chicago politics. Walker has sworn that "it will never be built as long as I'm governor."

## Woman enters Canada's prime minister race

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Flora MacDonald, first woman to seek the leadership of Canada's Conservative party and the right to run for prime minister in the next election, says she has entered the race against 11 men because she believes she can "do something for people. I am not running as a woman," she says. "I am running as a leader who is a woman." The Conservative convention is under way now in Ottawa and winds up Sunday with the election of a new party leader.

That leader would automatically become prime minister if the Conservatives win the next election two or three years from now. The Conservative party in Britain already has chosen a woman, Margaret Thatcher, as its leader. She would be prime minister if her party wins Britain's next election.

## Low radioactivity leak near Chicago

ARGONNE, ILL. (AP)—Materials apparently used in the Manhattan Project during World War II are emitting low-level radioactivity in a forest preserve near Chicago, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says. Tests will be conducted by scientists from the Argonne National Laboratory to determine the source of the radioactivity, which is not believed hazardous.

The studies will be conducted in the Palos Hills Forest Preserve near a site where materials from the Manhattan Project are buried. The Manhattan Project was a code name for the secret effort to develop an atomic bomb. The project was moved from the University of Chicago to Palos Hills. ERDA said results of the tests will not be known for about a year.

## Hearst says her life still in danger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Speaking over the objections of her prosecutor, Patricia Hearst told her jury Friday of last week's million-dollar bombing at the Hearst family castle. She said it showed her life was still in danger. The heiress, testifying on her 22nd birthday, blurted out the announcement just before U.S. Atty. James L. Browning tentatively finished a three-day cross-examination. Browning had sought to show that Hearst could have tried—but didn't—to leave the ranks of her underground captors.

## Ali knocks out challenger in fifth round

SAN JUAN (AP)—Muhammad Ali peppered challenger Jean-Pierre Cooman at will and knocked out the Belgian sculptor with a flurry of punches to the head late in the fifth round Friday night. It was no contest from start to finish.

Ali spent most of the fifth round circling the ring as sharp-shooting left jabs sailed through Cooman's defenses and into his face. Then, as the round was drawing to a close, the champ suddenly went flatfooted and unleashed a flurry of head punches, climaxed by a right and the challenger crumpled into his corner.

## Area man sentenced, fined for battery

A House of Glass resident convicted of hitting its director Oct. 20 was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$100 plus court costs Friday in a bench trial before Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

Robert Reynolds, 29, formerly of Springfield, was found guilty Jan. 26 of aggravated battery against Howard Saver. Reynolds has already served four months of the sentence.







## Opinion &amp; Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank. Non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

School budget:  
whose problem?By Judith McHose  
Student Writer

A great deal has been written and published about the shortage of funds in the current public school budget. Things have gone from bad to worse since Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed some \$81 million in school aid funds, and inflation has run rampant. But this is a two-sided problem.

One side of the problem, and probably the most discussed, is the state's responsibility. The argument is, who should right the wrong? The State Board of Education has been labeled 'fiscally irresponsible.' A Circuit Court handed down a decision which barred that Board from boosting monthly state-aid payments. There is also the legislature which passed the resource equalizer formula in 1973, and Gov. Walker who signed that bill and then vetoed funding for it.

The other less discussed side of the coin is the local issue. As the impact of state action filters down to the local school districts, incomprehensible figures, baffling formulas and political maneuvering kindle frustration and anger. Mr. Average Citizen is left wondering what his local Board of Education and administration is going to cut from existing school programs in order to accommodate the shortage.

One local superintendent said he expects 72 per cent funding of the state aid formula for next month (March). The problem is immediate and rather unexpected. What has typically happened is that administrators have gone to school boards and usually to teachers, to set priorities and find a basis on which to start eliminating programs and staff.

Once decisions are made and word gets out, the furor begins. Why? Because the person paying the bills has been ignored.

It is true that school boards are elected by the citizenry for the purpose of representation and that administrators are hired by those representatives; but it is pious and presumptuous for those officials to take the position that representation amounts to making arbitrary decisions for other people.

That the public is not informed and lacks the knowledge on which to make decisions involving educational issues, is an argument sometimes offered by school officials. This is a faulty argument in two respects. First, if ignorance does exist, it is at least partially the responsibility of those elected officials to correct that problem. Second, lack of information does not negate the value and validity of public opinion concerning priorities in education. The average person is capable of making a decision on which is more educationally important, athletics or the arts for instance, without being an expert on school finances and teaching theory.

Token gestures have been made by some school officials to accommodate public opinion. Open meetings have been held, parent-teacher-board committees have been appointed and there has been some coverage by the press. Often, however, these contacts take the form of explanation by officials, rather than decision-making with the public. The individual is left feeling that he or she has been tolerated or pacified.

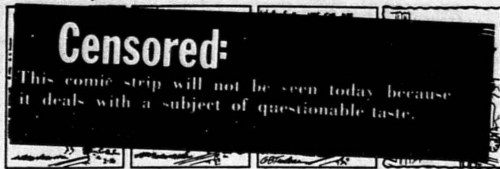
Why should the concept of democracy—of the majority rules, stop at the school-house door? School officials, elected and appointed, should realize that most Americans will abide by a majority decision. Why not let them vote and have an equal voice?

With issues as personal and 'grass-roots' as what a child will be offered or deprived of in a public school curriculum, the smoothest road to educational tranquility is a vote for every person. What's more, it would seem that those officials would be grateful for all the help they can muster.

Page 22-C

THE MORNING HARKEN-CLARION

Doonesbury



Peanuts

LIFE IS

I'M NOT AC

Rex Morgan



Snuffy Smith

FLON WANTS ME AN HIM

Page 6-C

THE MORNING HARKEN-CLARION

<b>79 ST. TWIN</b> FIRST RUN 1. FLESH OF THE LOTUS X 2. EASY MONEY X 3. FRIEND & LOVER X	<b>ALL MALE X FILMS X</b> REX ART FIRST RUN 1. HAWAII SEX-X X 2. ONCE IN A LIFETIME X 3. BATTING X	<b>POSSIBLE</b> FREE PATRONS 1. GINA THE FOXY CHICK X 2. TWO SISTERS X 3. THE WIDOW X	<b>LADY LOVE</b> ART STUDIO FEATURING LIVE MODELS 1100A BISCAYNE BLVD. OPEN 7 DAYS 891-8786	<b>SEX and the LONELY WOMAN Part II</b> COLORED THE GAMES SCHOONIGIRLS	<b>BLAZE ST</b> and her girlfriends 7 PLUS ALL NUDE AND ADULT 31C MIDWINTER SHOW 1976 N SPECIAL FEATURES
<b>DEEP THROAT</b> DEVIL IN MISS JONES CONT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. OPEN ALL WEEK FRI. & SAT.	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> YOUTHFUL LUST X PORNOCOPIA X	<b>CENTERFOLD HEALTH SPA</b> Open 7 Days 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. ADULTS ONLY 1911 A. FEDERAL HWY. 941-4514 110 OFF WITH THIS AD	<b>PAINT-A-BIRD</b> LIVE MODELS 1300 EAST CHESAPEAKE PARK RD.		

Tight job market a blessing  
for upcoming graduatesBy Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian News Editor

This May, SIU will release several hundred more graduates into a job market that reportedly does not want them.

At the worst, graduation can be depicted as a trap door which opens beneath the graduates feet, letting them fall helplessly into the world. The added weight of a diploma only makes the fall harder.

Graduation is always a time of questioning and insecurity. Bleak employment statistics compound the despair. National unemployment peaked last April at 8.7 per cent, a rate unmatched since 1941.

In spring, 1973, 5 per cent of recent college graduates were on unemployment registers.

My advice for fellow future graduates is be flexible. In other words, when you fall from grace on commencement day, bend your knees before hitting the earth.

Under the circumstances, I feel the tight job market is more blessing than curse. We have made unemployment statistics the scapegoat for all our insecurities and frustrations at graduation time. Granted, the low job supply has jacked up our demand for work to a hysterical level. But even in this frenzy, I do not think finding a job is the cure-all we have led ourselves to believe.

Just talk to the guy who is already going to work everyday. You'll find he is not without insecurity and frustrations of his own.

This is not to debunk finding fulfillment in work or the necessity of breadwinning. I look forward to both.

At the same time, I believe there are many advantages to the likely period of unemployment between graduation and occupation.

Here they are:

—A tight job market purges graduates of a drifting and indecisive mind. If we were all ushered into our dream job on Monday morning, May 16, it would delay adulthood that much longer. College has delayed it four years already, sociologists say.

—Employers can pick the most qualified and ambitious candidate for each job. This seems unfair to us now. But we are pitifully shortsighted if we cannot see the advantages such selectivity means to industry. Perhaps we will appreciate selectivity more when we are doing the hiring.

—It teaches graduates that their first job is not

necessarily their last. Most people will make several career changes in their lifetime. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that 8.7 per cent of the work force will change their job during the year. That is one employment figure that has not changed since 1965.

—It forces graduates to be more flexible and inventive in finding ways to make a living. This has created new business which consumers profit from, even in Carbondale.

One former SIU student has established an alternative public bus service to Chicago, with a fare far below that of the larger transport companies. That's just old fashioned free enterprise.

Other business opportunities will open for the observant and enterprising graduate. For instance, take a look at the number of National shopping carts congregated around student rental property. This town is ripe for a grocery shopping service.

When my turn comes to "drop out" of college on graduation day, I'll be looking for silver linings in the clouds as I descend to "The World." But I'll also be looking for a job.

## Town meeting a chance to look ahead

By Mark Raebur  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People across the nation are preparing activities to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. How will Carbondalians mark this great moment in history? Will they revel in past glories, or will they seize the opportunity to work toward one common goal—creating viable systems to get us through the next 200 years?

In March, the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a not-for-profit research, demonstration and training group from Chicago, will sponsor a town meeting in Carbondale.

The meeting is one of 5,000 one-day community forums to be sponsored by the organization nationwide. The purpose of the program, "Town Meeting '76," is to gather interested citizens in the setting of a traditional town meeting and, through their combined wisdom, create practical proposals for shaping America's destiny for the future.

By participating in "Town Meeting '76," citizens can experience grass-roots democracy the way it

was meant to be. They can play an important role in the decision-making process.

At a time when apathy is the most prevalent feeling expressed by citizens, it is encouraging to see a program offered which is designed to foster public participation and has the potential to accomplish the goals it has set for itself.

But, it can only reach these goals with the aid of the citizens. Instead of sitting at home complaining about how things are, and wishing they would be different, get out and do something about them.

Too much emphasis has been placed on the past during the Bicentennial. We, as a nation, cannot be content to sit back and rest on our laurels. The accomplishments have been impressive, but the glaring faults have been equally apparent.

1976 offers the nation an excellent opportunity for reevaluating and restructuring our faltering economic, social and political systems.

It has been said that opportunity only knocks once. Well, the doors are shaking from its blows, let's take advantage of it while the time is right.

## Carbondale Briefs

The Lincoln Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Mager, 105 N. Lark Lane.

Katherine Mendenhall has been given a scholarship by Girl Scouts U.S.A. to complete her undergraduate studies at SIU in social psychology and recreation. She is program services director of the Shagbark Girl Scout Council in Herrin.

An article by Donald Stucky, assistant professor of plant and soil science, was published in the latest issue of the NACTA Journal, professional journal of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture. Stucky wrote about an SIU environmental-type general interest course, "Plants for Man—An Economic Plants Course."

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

**Saturday**  
6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—International Animation Festival; 7:30 p.m.—Special of the Week; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

**Sunday**  
4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—Images of Aging; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicle; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; "Upstairs, Downstairs"; 9 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Journal; 10 p.m.—"Man on the Flying Trapeze."

**Monday**  
8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lillas, Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Special of the week; USA: A Journal of People and Politics; 7:30 p.m.—Presidential Forum; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen; "The Iron Horse."

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

**Saturday**  
6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—WSIU News; 12:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera; 4:35 p.m.—Opera Preview '76; 4:55 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 5:55 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Pre-Game Music; 7:25 p.m.—Saluki Basketball: SIU vs. Drake; 9:15 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Show.

**Sunday**  
8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Today's Woman; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 4 p.m.—Music from Germany; 4:30 p.m.—Deutsche Hour; 5:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Good Show; 8 p.m.—The Country Corner; 8:30—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

**Monday**  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 8:30 a.m.—National Governors Con-

ference; 10 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:15 p.m.—Guests of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Voices in Projection; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Berlin Philharmonic; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightshow; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

**Saturday**  
Progressive, album-oriented music, until 3 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 3 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, until 6 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

**Sunday**  
6 a.m.—Progressive, album-oriented music, until 6 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—A Jazz Message, until 9 p.m.

**Monday**  
Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

## Summer jobs open at national park

Applications for summer work at the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park are now being accepted by the Gold Seal Company of Medora, N.D.

The company is looking for individuals who have experience in waitressing, kitchen work, laundry work, maintenance, farm and ranch, gardening, guide, public speaking, truck driving, theater, animal care, music, art, gas station attendant, mechanic and grocery work.

The hourly wage rate is \$2.20 to \$2.30 per hour and a yearly bonus will be given to those workers who fulfill their contract terms.

Additional information and applications are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall Wing-B, Room 316.

## Black History Month to offer various activities in program

By Les Chudik

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
The remainder of Black History Month will feature a variety of activities from a black history quiz contest to a lecture by Dick Gregory.

Black History Month is being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council (BAC). Eddie Bennett, coordinator of BAC, said Thursday that the purpose of the month's activities is to recognize past accomplishments of blacks, to shed light on contemporary problems faced by blacks and to attempt to find solutions to those problems.

The next planned event will be a workshop on racism and intelligence from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Iroquois Room at the Student Center. Seymour Bryson, professor in developmental skills, and Harold Bardo, professor of educational psychology will conduct the session.

A rap session is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Grinnell Hall Oak Room. "The session will deal with black-American and African relations," Bennett said.

The movie "Malcolm X" will be shown in the Oak Room immediately following the rap session.

A double feature, "De Mau Mau" and "The Great White Hope" will be shown in the Student Center

Auditorium beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"De Mau Mau" is an original story about the famous African terror tribe," Bennett said.

Another rap session entitled "Black Studies and the Black Student" will be held in the Mae Smith lobby at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speakers for the session will be Beverly Cox, instructor in Black American Studies and Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies.

BAC will hold a black history quiz contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Also scheduled are poetry readings and a performance by Belinda Engram, graduate student, in physical

education.

Sunday's events on February 29 include a movie, "White Man's Country" at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and a lecture by Dick Gregory at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

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LUCKY LADY  
PG-13

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AND SUNDAY!  
DOUBLE FEATURE

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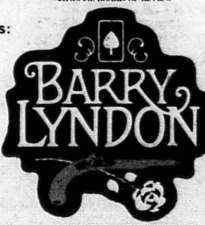
1:30  
5:15  
9:00

Twilight Show  
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Sunday's times:

1:00  
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8:00

Twilight Show  
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## Cabaret opens with comedy

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian  
Entertainment Editor

Funny skits and singers interspersed with commercials by the "Americans for Cancer Society" and a longer play called "American Linguine" were the scheduled entertainment for the opening of the SIU Cabaret Dinner Theater Friday and Saturday evening.

Entertainment is provided by the Little Egyptian Sandbag Players.

About 25 people, most of them friends of the cast, watched the performances during a dress rehearsal Thursday evening. The dinner theater, due to open Friday evening, will re-open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room, formerly known as the Student Center Dining Room.

The dinner theater feature is divided into two acts. The first opens with "Meet the Man" and is a take-off on the "Meet the Press" series on television. In the skit Jim Belushi, a senior in theater, plays reporter Danny Broderik. He interviews the Ambassador from Kaputz, played well by Glenn Sabatka, a junior in radio and television. The ambassador does not speak English and his "language" is verbalized by his interpreter, played by John Parch, a junior in theater and co-director of the dinner theater.

The 15-minute skit was well-received by the small audience. It was extremely well-done for a student production.

Following the skit was a commercial by Belushi on smoking "brought to you by the Americans for Cancer Society." Another commercial on smoking and other

equally humorous ads were used throughout the first act.

Barbara Hollek, a professional singer, took the stage with her guitar and performed two original numbers. "I've Got Enough On My Mind" and "Harsh Dreams" were both bluesy-folk type songs and a good medium for her expressive voice.

The longest skit in the first act was "Mr. Big" and Debby Condon plays a coed called Heather Butkus who hires a private detective to find God. Belushi as the detective does an excellent job of being a tough-guy private eye who loves "the sweet smell of the green stuff." The search for God includes talking to a rabbi, played by Sabatka, a pool shark named "Chicago Phil" played by Teri Brown, a graduate in theater and a Catholic Cardinal, also played by Sabatka.

Sabatka, who appears to be a man of many talents, again takes the stage to perform a fast-moving original number for guitar and voice called "Cruella Devil." The song is about the wicked woman in the Walt Disney Film "101 Dalmations." Sabatka said he expects to do two or three more numbers during the actual dinner theater.

The second half of the show was devoted almost entirely to "American Linguine," an original play written by Bernard Schwartz, a senior in psychology.

The play is about four 1950's greasers who, although they are 35 years old, still hang out at the laundromat. The greasers are challenged by a group of four Rah-Rahs from the local high school, who also want to use the laundromat.

To decide who gets possession, a drag race "down on the strip after the big game Friday night" is planned. The greasers win, but at

the loss of their leader, Dino.

Greasers are played by Parch as Dino; Belushi as Crack, who won a contest for wearing his underwear the longest; Sabatka as Igor, who is "little but tough"; Teri Brown as Joe, who everyone thought was a guy; and Condon as Angel, who is a stereotyped '50's dumb brunette.

The Rah Rahs, who are dressed in modern clothing, are lead by Charles Beck, a sophomore in theater and co-director of the dinner theater; Steve Rosen, a sophomore in cinema and photography; Carol Prior, a graduate student in theater and Leslie Green, a sophomore in art.

The musical was enhanced by several songs, both solos and group numbers, including "The Laundromat of Life," "American Linguine," "Where Has All the Time Gone" and "He Loves You Baby 'Cause You Got His Ring." All the music was written by Schwartz, who has been replaced at the piano by Frank Altschuler. Schwartz has dropped from the show for medical reasons.

Also performing during the second act was Archetta Blaine, a vocalist and freshman in journalism. Blaine, who has an excellent voice, performed "Yesterday," "I Believe" and "Old Man River."

Mike Blank, administrative assistant in the Student Center director's office, said about half of the available 100 tickets have been sold. Tickets for Saturday's performance are available at the door of the dining room. Parking is free for the dinner theater.

Tickets for the show are \$8 for students with a current fee statement and \$10 for the general public.

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## Baroque concert slated

A concert of Baroque concertos and sonatas will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel by the Collegium Musicum.

The concert of works by Antonio Vivaldi, Francois Couperin, Georg Philipp Telemann, Jacques-Christophe Naudet and Giuseppe Terrelli will be under the direction of John Boe, associate professor of music.

Three soloists will be featured in three Baroque concertos for solo instrument and strings, George Hussey, associate professor of music, on oboe; David Riddles, instructor of music, on bassoon; and

Tom Huener, graduate student in music, on trumpet.

Performing a Naudet trio sonata on one-keyed Baroque flutes are Jervis Underwood, associate professor of music, and Judy Smith, graduate student in music.

Other performers will be Kersti Cox and John Wharton, associate professor in music emeritus, on violin; Marian Botte and Jamileh Schwartzbart on violoncello; Sara Phillips on viola; Alexis Valk, instructor of music, on double bass; and John Boe, associate professor of music, Ted Pankey and William Rowan on harpsichord.

## American Civil Liberties Union

Southern Illinois Chapter

## General Meeting

Tuesday, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

Community Room

Carbondale Savings & Loan

**Speakers:** Arnold J. Auerback, Chairman ACLU,  
Professor, Social Welfare  
Ikua Chou, Professor, Political Science

**Subject:** Civil Liberties in China

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The Canadian geese from the Hudson Bay vicinity are calm after being caught, but this one found a tasty finger.



Gerald Snodgrass, senior in biology, holds a goose the proper way at the base of its wings before it is banded.

## Canadian honkers get souvenirs of their winter in Union County



Lloyd Nelson, graduate in zoology, puts an experimental black and white band on a goose.

*Staff  
photos  
by  
Linda  
Henson*



Zoology students age and sex the birds (above) before they are banded. The geese were captured in a wire bait trap (below) and moved into a long chute where they were captured and banded.





# Wild geese bound by student band

By Dan Hofmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty-five SIU students got a chance to learn some of the techniques of a wildlife researcher last Saturday when they helped capture and band 100 Canadian geese at the Union County Conservation Area.

Located about 25 miles southwest of Carbondale near Ware, Ill., the Union County Conservation Area is the winter home of about 60,000 Canadian geese. Students of Zoology 459, game birds, visited Lloyd Nelson, a graduate student in zoology, who is conducting research there.

Nelson has captured and banded over 7,000 Canadian geese over the past two years at Carb Orchard Lake, Horseshoe Lake and the Union County Conservation Area. He is developing a new kind of leg band which eliminates the need of a

researcher relying on re-capture or hunter kills to obtain information on geese.

Nelson attaches a small metal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service band to the leg of every bird he captures. Every fourth bird he captures after the hunting season gets Nelson's 2 1/2 inch long laminated plastic band. His band is engraved with numbers and letters which identify each bird by age, sex and location where it was captured.

Using a powerful telescope, Nelson said he can identify birds wearing his leg band "from quite a distance." He said the band has allowed him to relocate 20 to 30 percent of the birds he has captured, a much greater percentage than the return rate on birds wearing only the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bands.

Nelson is working with SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab

on the banding study. The project is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation.

Geese are captured in a 50 by 100 foot wire cage called a standing bait trap. The trap is in a pond. Geese swim through funnel-shaped holes in wire to get to two raised platforms in the cage where corn has been spread.

Nelson and several students with hip boots waded into the cage where about 250 geese had been trapped. They held their hands up to protect their faces from geese flying back at them.

The students drove the flock into a corner of the cage, through a trap door and down a narrow runway onto shore.

The runway has removable doors on top and each student reached in and grabbed a goose firmly at the base of its wings. Some of the

students seemed hesitant as the geese hissed and nipped at their hands. Nelson assured them, "They bite, but it doesn't hurt."

Nelson showed the students how to determine the age and sex of the geese. He said it would be easy for them to determine whether a bird was a juvenile or an adult, but it might be difficult determining sex. "When sexing the birds it could go either way as far as the juvenile birds go."

"One student tried so hard to get the sex right, but he never got it right," Nelson said after the students had finished ageing and sexing the birds. "He came back more than any other student. I felt sorry for the guy."

The purpose of the outing was to give students practical experience in capturing, banding and handling wild geese safely and without injury to the birds, said Gary Nunn, teaching assistant for the course.

Nunn said it was the first time many of the students had any experience working with wild animals in the field.

"It's fun. Being able to work with something that's not tame, that's the decent thing," said Martha Hunt, a graduate student in zoology.

Avis Kennedy, a senior interested in wildlife research, said she thought the field trip was a good experience. "I like wild animals. I'd like to keep them around for everyone to enjoy them as much as I enjoy them," Kennedy said.

While the students were working with the geese, a pair of golden eagles circled overhead. Nelson said eagles are also found at Crab Orchard and Horseshoe Lake. He said the eagles follow the geese to the refuges, preying upon crippled and dead birds.

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## Activities

### Saturday

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Art of Stained Glass, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center fourth floor. Black Affairs Council Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Wrestling: SIU vs. Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. Arena, Cincinnati vs. Illinois State 3:30 p.m., SIU vs. Illinois State 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Carterville FHA Sweetheart Dance, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

SGAC Film: "The Erotic Cartoon Carnival" and "I am the Devil" 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., midnight, Student Center Auditorium.

Free School - Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon.

Southern Illinois Judo Club Meeting, 11 a.m., west concourse Arena. Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C. Chinese Student Association, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room D. Free School - Exercise, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Activity Room 21.

Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois. Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Sunday

Wheelchair Basketball: SIU vs. St. Louis Squids, noon to 3 p.m., Arena.

Gay People's Union Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Finger Man", 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School - Plants and Wildflowers 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Phenomenology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

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### Monday

Illinois Funeral Director's Association, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Communications and Fine Arts Meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Wabash. Sigma Phi Sigma Meeting, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. WIDB Radio Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Free School - Beginning Harmonica, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon; Contact Improvisation, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Speaker - R. Buckminster Fuller, 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Christian Science Organization, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B. Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D. Rugby Club, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C. Free School - Feminist Theology, 8 to 9:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois; Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Activity Room 21. Newman Center Scripture Session, 7:30 p.m. Bahai Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room C.

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### CORRECTION

The ad which ran Friday, Feb. 20, 1976 in the Daily Egyptian should have read:

"This coupon is good with the following operators only."

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# Gymnasts head for Michigan

By Jerry Tucker  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki men and women gymnasts headed north Friday toward East Lansing, Mich., where both teams meet their Michigan State counterparts Saturday.

For the men, it will be a chance to salvage pride after recent disasters against Iowa State and Indiana State.

For the women, it is an

opportunity to win their fourth dual meet in a row and raise their season slate to 8-1.

For the men, it will be like Ali boxing Jean-Pierre Coopman after facing Foreman and Frazier. They will have to go out and perform well, but probably not their best.

For the women, it is the calm before the storm. They are facing the Spartans for the first time this year, but no one could blame them for thinking ahead, either to a

Tuesday rematch with Southwest The SIU men face a team that averages "about 201 or 202," according to Saluki Coach Bill Meade. Southern averages more than 203 points per meet.

Michigan State is coached by Chuck Ehrlich, a former SIU gymnast who was on Meade's first NCAA championship team in 1964. Ehrlich was national runnerup in the rings. The rings have been the Salukis' Achilles heel this season. For that reason and others, Meade does expect the meet to be competitive.

"I'm a target for all my former gymnasts who go on to coach against me," Meade smiled. "Chuck hasn't beaten me yet, but this one should be close with the loss of Wallace," Meade said, referring to Gary Wallace, who tore a bicep tendon against Indiana State Tuesday and is out for the season.

Meade will again expect solid all-around work from Kim Wall and Rick Adams and a return to

normalcy for freshman Kevin Muenz.

"Kevin was a little ragged Tuesday but he did have a good floor exercise," Meade said. Muenz averages more than 50 points in the all-around, but scored only 45.20 overall in the recent loss.

SIU's own version of the Fearsome Foursome is the nucleus of the elite women's gymnastics team. Senior Pat Hanlon, junior Diane Grayson, sophomore Denise Didier and freshman Linda Nelson have shouldered the burden most of this season after injuries and ineligibility depleted the squad.

Two recent additions, Cindy Strum and Kathleen McCormick, may provide some relief in upcoming meets, however. Strum vaulted her way into the lineup with 8.80 and 8.55 in her first two meets.

The women will concentrate on success with the Spartans before traveling to SWMO for a rematch and a chance to avenge their only loss of the season Tuesday night.

## Carbondale wrestlers whip Belleville squad

The grade school wrestlers sponsored by the Carbondale Park District defeated a team from Belleville Wednesday.

In the main match in which all 10 wrestlers from Carbondale wrestled once, Carbondale won 21-19. In the overall match in which some

Carbondale boys wrestled four times, Belleville lost 59-33.

Brian Brown and Tim Knewitz led the way for the park district team with pins. Kevin Elizondo won 10-6. Tim Brown defeated his foe 14-10. Chris Drone won 4-1.

The Carbondale grapplers will meet St. Lukes of Maplewood, Mo. on March 1. That will be the last match before the sectionals March 6 at Belleville East High School.

## Semi-finals set for water polo

The semifinals and championship game of the men's IM water polo league will be played Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

The pre-playoff favorites, the Knothole Gang (6-0), will meet the Wonder Boys (6-1) at 9 a.m., and the 10 a.m. game will pit the Aquanuts (4-2-1) against Ben Wa's (6-1).

The championship game will be played immediately following the SIU-Cincinnati swim meet later in the day. Approximate starting time will be 6 p.m.

## SIU ruggers working out

The SIU rugby club has begun spring practices, however new members are still welcome. Practices are held Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. on the rugby pitch, which is located next to Abe Martin Field.

## IM playoff teams to meet Thursday

The men's intramural basketball playoff meeting is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. All teams with a .500 or better record should have a representative at the meeting.

## Volleyballers take 4th place

After taking fourth place in a tournament last weekend, the SIU Volleyball Club will take the weekend off to prepare for a meet Feb. 28 in St. Louis.

The Saluki spikers came out of the action at Wheaton College Feb. 14 with a 6-6 record. SIU lost to Wheaton and Michigan before coming back to drop Western Illinois, Purdue, and Michigan State in regular play.

SIU lost the first match of the playoffs to Wheaton. The top four teams from the six-team field advanced to the playoffs for the championship.

## Soccer club plans practice session

The International Soccer Club will begin practices 4 p.m. Monday at McAndrew Stadium. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend.

Practice sessions are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The first match will be at Southeast Missouri State March 27.

## Women basketballers set for Eastern meet

Both the women's varsity and junior varsity basketball squads will be at Charleston for games Friday and Saturday for a four-team tournament.

SIU's junior varsity will play Western Illinois University Friday at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the varsity will take on Western Illinois University.

## Squids close out season

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team will close out its 1975-76 season Saturday and Sunday with games in Pulliam Gym.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Squids meet the University of Illinois Glaz Kids. SIU lost to Illinois by 10 points earlier in the season, but SIU Coach Don Campbell feels the teams are more evenly matched than that deficit indicates.

The St. Louis Rams will be in

town Sunday for an afternoon contest with the Squids starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Rams are vying for second place in the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference, and a loss to the Squids could put them out of playoff contention. Both first and second teams in each conference advance to the playoffs. SIU beat St. Louis earlier this year 48-46.

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The Marine Officer Selection Team will be at the Aviation school on February 24. They will be set up in the lobby. The team will be on the main campus, in the Saline and Irquois Rooms on February 25 and 26. Come by and see us.





# Wrestlers 'Ruffin ready' this year

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Earlier this week Clyde Ruffin led his fellow wrestlers in layup basketball drills during the running segment of their daily practice.

Basketball has always been one of Ruffin's major loves, but the native of Dixon, has been held back in that sport because of a "lack of skills."

One sport Ruffin doesn't have a lack of skills in wrestling. The 150-pound wrestler is having a superb year on the mats. Last Saturday Ruffin won his 23rd match of the year against Western Illinois University. Against those wins is only six losses.

Wrestling Coach Linn Long verbally doffs his cowboy hat to Ruffin. "He's a super athlete. He could probably play any sport he wants to. Ruffin is a good competitor," Long said. "He's probably as good as anybody I've ever had."

Ruffin represents a minority in wrestling—the black athlete. Very few blacks participate in the sport. Out of all

the competitors SIU has faced this year, only about 25 or 30 were black.

"Wrestling is slower than most sports in getting to the black population, much slower than basketball and football. A lot depends on the instruction available. Ruffin had a good coach and a good program, which was in a predominately white school," Long explained.

Ruffin did play other sports. As an offensive half-back, he was offered scholarships to smaller schools such as Eastern Illinois. However he had more skills in wrestling. In 1973, Ruffin won the state championship at 132 pounds.

Because of his wrestling prowess, Ruffin was offered scholarships to other schools, but it was always his dream to come to SIU, since one of his teammates wrestled for Long.

"When I came here I had the idea about being a star, but it didn't work out that way when I got on the mat in the practice room. In high school I was top dog," Ruffin recalls with a wide grin. "For awhile I got discouraged, because I got beat up in the practice room."

Ruffin got over his period of depression. Now he's looked up to as a leader by some of the younger wrestlers.

Still with all this respect, Ruffin's wrestling prowess doesn't impress many other black athletes on campus.

"Unless they know what wrestling is all about, they don't relate to the sport. Most of them react like I was stupid for doing it," Ruffin said.

Ruffin explains the lack of understanding about wrestling in terms of other more noticeable athletic events.

"Basketball gives more chance of glory, and it's easier to get your name in the paper. It's also easier to get a scholarship," Ruffin said.

"My goal is to go back to high school and coach wrestling. My brother will be entering high school at that time along with some other kids in the neighborhood. I think it's kind of expected that I will go back. My old coach expects me to come back."

Before Ruffin assumes the coaching

mantle at Dixon High School, there is still one area left unconquered—the NCAA Wrestling championships.

The regional tournament is one week away and Ruffin is thinking about his chances.

"It all depends if I get the breaks in the right places, at the nationals. When everybody hits that level, most of the wrestlers have the same skill levels. It's who gets the breaks," Ruffin said. "But I'd rather win this year, because if I don't the pressure will be a lot more next year. Coach always says it's a lot easier this time, instead of the next."

Long says Ruffin has a good chance for a national title this year, if he doesn't make unnecessary mental mistakes.

Before regional time arrives, the Salukis team meet Illinois State University and the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

SIU wrestles ISU at 1:30 p.m. and Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. In between these two matches, ISU and Cincinnati pair off in the SIU Arena.

## Cagers take leisurely flight across corn belt

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—When the whole team is on a high all the tension of pressure-packed competition seems to ease.

The SIU basketball team was on a high Friday morning—airplane high that is—as they traveled to Drake University for a Valley rematch with the Bulldogs. A come-from-behind victory Thursday night in the Arena had everyone in good spirits as the team flew here in one of the University's DC-3's.

This may be the jet age, but the Salukis and various hangers-on travel to away games in a tin bucket with propellers. The feel of bumping through all the air pockets and listening to the constant drone of the monotonous engines brings back memories of the old Tarzan movies.

"There's a fine line between being relaxed and emotionally ready," Coach Paul Lambert pointed out as he watched his players drift out of the locker room for a short practice in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

"A ball club, particularly after a Thursday night game, has got its emotions way up. When it has to come back for a Saturday game, there has to be a period when they come down and then start to build up again for Saturday."

Saturday night the Salukis will definitely have to be up. They cannot afford to lose another Valley contest and expect to stay in the race for the title.

They have already beaten Drake 66-57 in Carbondale, but the Bulldogs have a reputation being tough at home.

Lambert has no doubt that his team is ready even though SIU was sluggish offensively Thursday.

"When you play against that defense (Bradley's 1-3-1 zone) you tend to stand around," Lambert said. "I felt that when we executed we didn't have any trouble. We finally wound up penetrating pretty well."

Even though the players had a relaxing flight Friday, Lambert made it clear that the team can't be on a leisure cruise for long.

This time of the year the adrenalin has to start flowing all the time, Lambert said.

Drake is 2-5 in conference and 7-15 overall after losing to Wichita State 95-78 Thursday. The Salukis are 7-2 in conference and 13-8 overall.

The game will begin at 7:35 p.m. It can be heard on WSIU-FM and WJPF 1340 Herlin.

## Tankers face Cincinnati

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU swimming team may think it has its days mixed up when it meets the University of Cincinnati swimming team at 4 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

The Saluki swimmers hosted Wisconsin Friday, and SIU Coach Bob Steele said the Cincinnati team would be similar to Wisconsin's in that both teams have similar strengths.

Cincinnati boasts five swimmers who were high school All-Americans a year ago. In the only other meeting earlier this season in the Saluki Invitational, Cincinnati finished second behind SIU. Steele said the Bearcats have improved since then.

SIU senior breaststroker Paul Schultz will not have an easy battle in his last home swim meet. He will be up against Bob Krehnbrink in the 200-yard breaststroke. Krehnbrink's best time in the event is 2:11.35 while Schultz' best time before the weekend was 2:13.

Steele said swimming two meets in a row should not have an adverse effect on his team.

"Physiologically and psychologically they have to do it later (NCAA meet), so that's why we're doing it now," he said.

The 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay could prove to be the most exciting events Saturday. In the medley relay, SIU is less than a second ahead of Cincinnati. In the freestyle relay, the Salukis are slightly more than a second better than the visitors.

Steele said Greg Porter and Dave Boyd would also have their work cut out for them in the individual medley. The top Bearcat swimmers are only a second and a second-and-a-half slower than the SIU tankers.

In the backstroke Saluki Mike Salerno is a half second ahead of the best Bearcat.

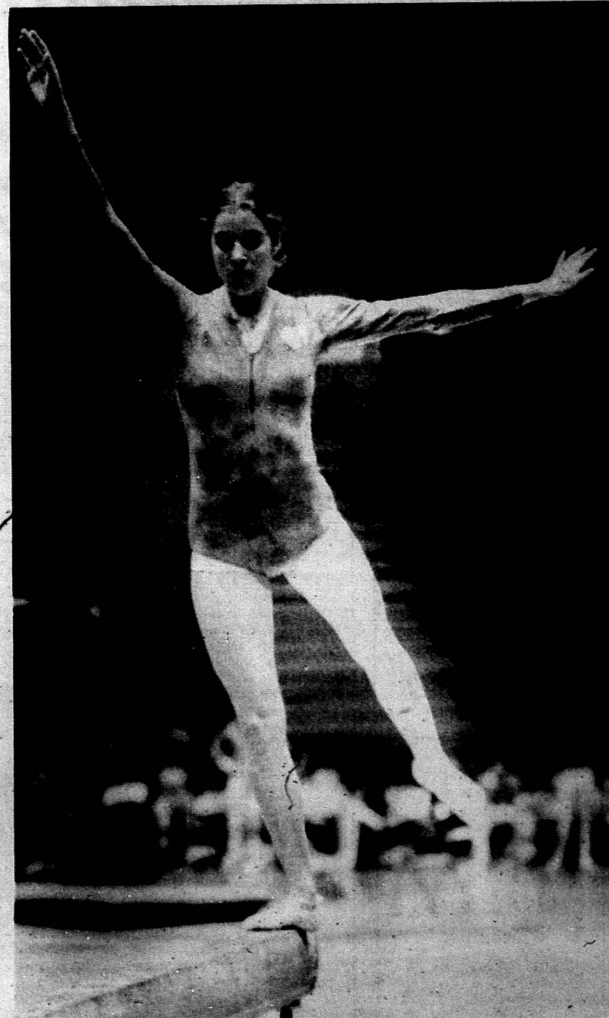
Steele said he may shuffle the lineup in an attempt to befuddle the visitors from the east. He is still experimenting in some events to try to qualify more swimmers for the National Independent Championships and the NCAA championships.

The National Independents are March 4 to 6 at Columbia, S.C. The NCAA Championships will be held March 25 to 27 at Providence, R.I.

### Conference standings

	Conference	All Games
Wichita State	8 1	15 8
Southern Illinois	7 2	13 8
West Texas State	6 2	17 4
Bradley	3 7	12 9
Drake	2 5	7 15
New Mexico State	2 6	12 10
Tulsa	2 7	6 17

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### On the beam

Gymnast Pat (Hanlon) exhibits grace on the beam which she'll need this weekend at Michigan State. Both the men and women

will compete against the Spartans. See story on page 11. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)